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East side of Kansas City at that time was Mr. Stine and the firm is still doing business- Stine and McClure, now, on the South side of the City. I was a child in 1896, but I remember Mr. Stine very well as he laid to rest several members of our family, including my grandparents.

In the meantime, ~~I shall~~ write to our member of Congress for the pension record of Mason Collins, of Virginia, and, if necessary take up the search in Estill County, Kentucky and the Brown search in Nashville with Mrs. Edith R. Whitley, of Nashville, with your approval. Please advise me before you leave Chicago.

Miss Kinnaman has returned from Tennessee, and promised to send a statement for her work. She said she had some ~~marriage records~~ from Rowan County, North Carolina that might help us on Ledstone Noland. If I find anything of interest, would you like me to send it to you while you are out of the city? Perhaps you, too, are ~~going~~ on vacation.

I am hopeful in regard to tracing the Collins, Webster and Brown families. Mrs. Whitley may have just what we need there in Nashville. I shall endeavor to keep down the expense of the seardh as much as possible. Even if we do not find the wife of Ledstone Noland, the Sons of the American Revolution will accept the line.

You have my best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

Sincerely yours,

Josephine N. Greene

Mrs. Joseph W. Greene

Excuse the haste and all errors.

I talked over the phone with a grandson of Miletus and Sarah Col~~lins Brown~~, recently, and he told me that he had some notes on the Brown family that his mother gave him before she passed away. He said that the Browns came from Tennessee in a covered wagon ~~but from~~ which county in that State he did not know. He promised to write to me if he found the place of residence in Tennessee, though I have not heard further from him. He did say that his grandfather, Miletus Brown, died early in 1896 when he was a babe in arms. To know the year in which he died is a help. Just as soon as the weather moderates (I have had another bad cold since returning from St. Louis) I shal go to Kansas City Library and search in the newspapers- The Kansas City Journal and World- to see if I can find the obituary of Miletus Brown. The undertaker on the

I have written to Mrs. Betsy [illegible] of Greeneville, Greene County, Tenn. to see if she can assist us in the Brown search. I am confident that we have found the father of your Hugh Brown of Clay County, Mo.

Also, I have written to the North Carolina State Department of Archives and History for proof of Hugh Brown, Sr. in the Revolution. In reply, the Director states that he can furnish a certified copy of the Revolutionary Army account of Hugh Brown, Sr. for fifty cents in stamps. I remitted about one week ago, so should have the account, soon. I, also, inquired in my last letter if Hugh Brown, Jr. had service in the Revolution.

6-11-47

Greene 6-11-47

319 North Spring Street
Independence, Missouri
May 11, 1947

Greene

My dear Mr. Rutherford:

At last, I have something of interest for you on the Brown and Kennedy families.

A letter from the Secretary of State, North Carolina, advises me that the files in the Land Grant Office show that Hugh Brown, Sr. and George House received a grant of 200 acres from that State in Greene Co., Tenn. on December 26, 1791, on the waters of Lick Creek on Grassy Creek and that Hugh Brown received a grant of 100 acres in Greene County on July 29, 1793, North side of French Broad river including a sinking spring. I have written for photostatic copies of the plat and surveyor's description for fifty cents each. Certified copies of the grants may be obtained for $1.50 each, but I prefer the photostatic copies. I should receive them in a few days.

I am writing to Mrs. Hubbs to have the Greene County Brown records that she sent me last summer notarized. Then, I shall inquire about the search she has made there for Miss Kinnaman. If she can find some deeds around 1811, showing Hugh Brown disposing of his land before he left Greene County for Franklin, then I shall be willing to proceed with the Hugh Brown C.A.R. papers for your daughter.

Please let us know what you find ~~on the Kennedys in Franklin County, Tennessee; also,~~ on the Browns. We do know that your ancestors had landgrants in Franklin County. They must have disposed of this land by deed before coming to Clay County, and this would give name of Hugh's wife. It is possible that Capt. Hugh Brown married twice- first to Margaret Kelsey, and secondly, Ann_____. If there were two marriages, your Joseph Brown was son of the first marriage.

Water coffee

I am behind with my research work because of a fire in our kitchen from a short in our Kelvinator. I ~~went down~~ at 12:30 A. M., Easter to find the lower floor of our home filled with smoke, and the flames leaping behind the refrigerator. The house had to have a thorough cleaning and decorating, so I have been very busy.

BROWN

May 31, 1947

December and January D.A.R. Magazines:

List of Early Wills from 1802 to 1810 - Hugh Brown, p. 692; codicil, p. 693; also the names of William, James, Alexander, David, Sr., Thomas, and another William Brown - the earliest of all Brown wills, on page 192. The names of Hugh, James, Alexander are all found in your Brown family.

From D.A.R. Magazine July 1935, p. 435:

Early Marriage Bonds of East Tennessee, Greene County - Henry Morris to Ann Brown - 1779 (Hugh Brown signs the bond "For my daughter").

December 1935 D.A.R. Magazine, p. 774: The following bonds bear no date but 1790, and the name of Alex. Martin (Gov. of N.C.) appears over an erasure of William Blount (former Gov.): Hugh Brown to Margaret Kelsey - Security, Joseph Brown.

(Either your Hugh Brown of Clay Co., married first, Margaret Kelsey, and later Ann, who is named in his will, or there was another Hugh Brown about the same age as your ancestor. No doubt these early wills on Brown will clarify the relationship. I am wondering if the Wml Brown, p. 192 in the Will Bk. of Greene Co. is the William, born in 1700 in Ireland, referred to in Mrs. Whitley's report as having had a duaghter, Jean Brown, who married a Porter. You might have descent from this William of N.C. This would account for the name, Violet, in your family. Again, another Porter marriage might have occurred in the Brown family - and you, too, could have descent from the Porters. Definitely your Hugh Brown lived in Bladen Co., N.C. where he had two land grants from the Crown.

There are very few of the Bladen Co. Court Records left, as many were destroyed during the War between the States. I have a pension record of my Revolutionary ancestor, Joel Davis, of Bladen Co., which gives a very complete record of his family. The name Porter appears in his family. The mane Porter appears in his family too as a given name.

(J.W. Greene)

319 North Spring Street
Independence, Missouri
June 23, 1947

Mr. M. D. Rutherford
4400 Addison Street
Chicago, Illinois

Brown

My dear Mr. Rutherford:

An apology is due you for the delay in replying to your recent letter.

The reason I have not replied is because I hoped to hear from Greeneville, Tennessee and from Madison, Kentucky before having you take up the search at Washington, D.C.

I wrote to Mrs. W. H. Hubbs, of Greeneville, Tennessee more than three weeks ago, and have not been favored with a reply. She was highly recommended by Mrs. Brown of the same city. Perhaps, she has been in attendance at the D.A.R. Continental Congress in Washington, and has remained for some research in the National Archives. If she does not reply soon, I shall write to her again. I spent some time making a chart of your Brown family which I enclosed .

I suggest that you have your searcher in Washington make a search in the Veterans" Administration for Hugh Brown, Sr.'s pension record; also, for service of Capt. Hugh Brown, of Tennessee and Clay County, Missouri for service in War of 1812. This may bring some record of his place of residence while serving in that war. I suggest, also, a search on Capt. Hugh Brown in Office of Adjutant General, War Department. If he had not a pension, the record should be found in the latter office. In the State Library, Nashville, is a list of soldiers of War of 1812. I found my ancestor there in 1929 when we were in Nashville.

A letter from Mr. Thad Eure, Secretary of State, advised me that the land granted to Hugh Brown, Sr. was not marked Military, so he returned my check which I sent for the photostats. Then, Mr. Henry H. Eddy, Acting Director of the North Carolina State Department of Archives and History stated in his letter that from the voucher there is no positive indication that this is payment for military service, but merely that your ancestor, Hugh Brown, Sr. had some unpaid claim against the state, which he turned in as payment on the land.

However, Miss Kinnaman says that this is accepted by the D.A.R. Her cousin had the same kind of certificate on her ancestor and it was approved by the National Registrar. He had given some kind of service during the Revolutionary period or his name would not appear on the Revolutionary Army Accounts.

Are you a member of General Society, Sons of the Revolution, or of Sons of the American Revolution? In Sons of the American Revolution, Hugh Brown, Sr. would give you eligibility as patriot "who performed actual service by ovart acts of resistance to the authority of Great Britian".

M.D. Rutherford -6/23/1947

The General Society, Sons of the Revolution, with headquarters at Fraunces Tavern, New York, New York gives as eligility, I quote:

"One who as an official appointed by by or under the authority of any of the legislative bodies, actually assisted in the establishment of American Independence by services rendered during the War of the Revolution, becoming thereby liable to conviction of treason against the government of Great Britian, but remaining always loyal to the authority of the Colonies or States, shall be eligible to membership in the Society."(I should add, a descendant of the above.)

If Hugh Brown was employed by the State of North Carolina, and his name appears on the Revolutionary Army Accounts, he would have been considered a traitor to Great Britian . He was giving assistance to the United States- just what, we cannot say. You inquire of your registrar if such service is acceptable.

Copy

You may keep these. I made copies. J. W. G.

224 North Main Street
Greeneville, Tennessee
July 15, 1947

Mrs. Joseph W. Greene
319 North Spring Street
Independence, Missouri

Dear Mrs. Greene:

I have done some research on your Hugh and Joseph Brown and expect to work further on it. I thought I'd enclose what I have already found and see whether it is of any value to you.

As you see, there must have been a will as deed book #4, page 256 speaks of the executors. The will is not here but a great many wills are missing in Greene County. The Wills were well kept from 1810 to 1817 and 1828 on. The only wills we have from 1783 when the county was formed up to 1810 and then during 1817 to 1828 are a few old Wills the WPA found and filed. There is also a little book which contains a few wills but mostly inventories is Will Book #1802-1810.

If you know the name of your Hugh Brown's wife, this deed abstract will help.

I am going away for a week or ten days and will try to finish your research when I return.

Yours truly,

Ferol Hubbs

Mrs. Ferol Frost Hubbs

Will see about the Kennedys when I get back.

319 North Spring Street
Independence, Missouri
August 28, 1947

Mr. M.D. Rutherford
4400 Addison Street
Chicago, Illinois

GRSEV12

My dear Mr. Rutherford:-

On account of illness and the intense heat, I have been delayed in replying to your letter of August 1st.

I must aplogize for misplacing your letter of June 5th, so it will be nessary for you to advise me about the questions that remain unanswered. This is the only letter not in my files, and our new maid must have misplaced it. As I recall, you inquired about the military service of Hugh Brown, Sr., of North Carolina and Greene County, Tennessee.

If that is one of the questions, I endeavored to answer it in my letter of June 23rd. There is no military service for Hugh Brown, Sr. or Hugh Brown Jr., of North Carolina and Tennessee. I searched all rolls of Revolutionary soldiers available and the pension rolls of Tennesse, and his name does not appear. However, as I explained in my letter of June 23rd, I believe that the appearance of his name on the Revolutionary Army Accounts, prior to the close of that war, will entitle you to another ancestor as having given service to the United States. The State of N.C. was indebted to him, but for what reason I can not say, as the Historical Commission has no record of it. Such service has been accepted by the D.A.R. in our local chapter, and I believe will be acceptible to the S.A.R. as patriot.

I have written to Mrs. Hubbs, requesting her to finish the search in Greeneville, and suggested that she continue to search the deeds in the hope that she may find land deeded to Hugh Brown, Jr. by his father. He had another grant of 100 acres in July 29, 1793 "on the north side of French Broad river, including a sinking spring". The deeds might show the disposition of this land before his decease.

Miss Kinnaman will stop off in Grainger County as she goes to Knoxville and Nashville enroute to Independence. She is very thorough and I sent her a complete chart of your Brown family, suggesting that she search the wills, to find if Hugh Brown, Jr. died in Grainger, and then to search the deeds to see if he left Grainger before the fall of 1820, when his name appears in Clay County, Missouri. Also, to search for parents of Mary Leland Brown and of Margaret Kelsey who married a Hugh Brown in 1790, Greene County. I have a list of wills and inventories of Greene County as given in the D.A.R. Magazines- but no Kelseys in the list. The deeds of Grainger should show who was the wife of Hugh Brown and if his name appears with a wife, Ann, before 1820, we shall know that he had remarried. The records of Grainger are in good condition, so we should have success in this county.

I am enclosing a statement for services. Please note that much of this account has been given to Collins and Kennedy in Kentucky. I requested Mrs. Hubbs of Greeneville, to take a glance into the records for the will of Col. Daniel Kennedy of Greene County, to see if he

had a son Thomas. Unless he came from Kentucky, we should not claim him as ancestor of your Thomas, born in 1767 in Kentucky.

I believe that the father of your Thomas is one of the three sons of Dr. John Kennedy who came to Kentucky in the early day, and, I believe that a search at Bourbon County, Kentucky is indicated.

Shall I write to the clerk of the ~~court at Estill~~ County and request him to suggest some one to search for father of Michael Collins?

Please let me know your questions of June 5th, and I shall reply immediately.

Sinc erely yours,

Josephine H. Greene

Mrs. Joseph W. Greene

Here is a correction. In your letter of February 24th, you state that the Hugh Brown who died in Clay County was the one who received the warrant from the state of North Carolina. The one from the State of North Carolina, Hugh, Sr. was father of your Capt. Hugh Brown, of Clay County. Miss Kinnaman has written to Veterans'Administration for 1812 service of Hugh Brown, of Middle Tennessee. She hopes to find some help from this record. It will give the birthplace of the veteran.

I still believe if you will secure the pension record of the Revolutionary veteran, Thomas Kennedy, of Franklin Co., Tenn. that you will find something helpful. Miss Kinnaman and I believe he is father of your Thomas who married Grizzell Gillis. I made this sugges-

will ask for this again

*Michael's son was Gabriel Fitzhugh - called Fitzhugh in Abstract.

I regret that we can not fill in papers on Hugh Brown, Sr. until Mrs. Hubbs, of Greenville, Tenn., completes the search in Greene County. Miss Kinnaman sent her a check for ten dollars, and requested her to search for Brown, Kennedy and Gillis.

If we can find deeds prior to 1811, showing that Hugh Brown sold land in Greene County, I believe the C.A.R. and S.A.R. will accept what we have on the Brown family. However, we can not use the marriage of Hugh, Jr. and Margaret Kelsey in Greene County. We shall have to stay with the name in Capt. Hugh Brown's will- Ann Brown. Your Ann Brown died in Lafayette County, Missouri at the home of a daughter. This is the reason Miss Kinnaman desires to make a search of the records there. It is not very far to Lafayette County, and she can make the trip by bus. Moreover, she will make search for another client at the same time, so the expense of travel will be less for each of you.

write & see if we can do this

O/K do this

might also find out if there is any [illegible] bald Rutherford in Greene County, or any county which was formed about that time - Jefferson County 1792-1814; Washington County 1777-1814. Cocke County was part of Greene County in 1783 and perhaps some record of he or his father could be found there as Archibald was what was then Cocke County, 1814.

It might also be that Kennedy and Gillis were in that county after its separation from Greene.

12-13-47

P.S. I see that I did not reply to your query on Hugh Brown, of Clay County. Miss Kinnaman did not find any information in Clay County that would indicate that he was a lawyer. Clay County originally was part of old Howard County and Clay was not organized when your ancester came there in 1820. Lafayette County also was a part of Howard, and the former county is where Violet Wallace lived and died. We might inquire if any Wallace descendants are living in Lafayette County. I do hope that Miss Kinnaman will submit her report, soon. I should like to see what she has found.

I trust that you will forgive me for not complying with your request for the photostats from Raleigh, North Carolina. When I found that the land grants were not for military service, I requested that my check be returned, and I thought it advisable not to secure the photostats until we had proof that this Hugh Brown is your ancestor. However, if you prefer, I can send for them before Miss Kinnaman completes her report on Hugh Brown.

319 North Spring Street
Independence, Missouri
December 31, 1948

Mr. M. D. Rutherford
4400 Addison Street
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Mr. Rutherford:

Please accept my apology for not replying to your letter of December 20th. I was so busy with preparations for the holiday season, that I have not had time for reply, until today. I was planning to do so when your letter came in on the morning delivery.

I have gone over the Brown records carefully, and this report of Mr. Smith from the Census Bureau on Hugh and Alexander Brown, of Barren County, Kentucky, 1810, only confuses me further. I can not say that this is your Hugh Brown, born in 1759, who removed to Clay County, Missouri, nor can I say that this Alexander Brown is brother or son of Hugh, of Clay County. Hugh Brown's brother, Alexander, was dead in 1796 and had heirs, names not given. (See Deed Book No. 4 Aug. 26, 1796. page 256 deed between Agnes Brown, wife of Hugh, and heirs of Alexander Brown, etc.) From this we conclude that Alexander Brown was deceased. Moreover, your Hugh Brown of Clay County did not have a son named Alexander, and his grandson, Alexander could not have been over 26 years of age in 1810 with six children in his home, in Barren County, Kentucky. Could not these Browns, Hugh and Alexander, and others, listed in Barren County, have been the heirs of Alexander Brown, deceased in 1796?

Also, we must bear in mind that there was another Brown family descended from Alexander Brown, born January 1, 1737, with son, Joseph, born Aug. 9, 1767, (probably a cousin of your Hugh Brown, of Clay County) and granddaughter, Peggy Rutherford Brown, born in 1802. I gather these are three generations of the family of Miss Augusta Lincoln Brown, of Greeneville, Tennessee. These are the records that Miss Kinnaman found for us in Tennessee. You have a copy of them, I believe.

Miss Kinnaman wrote to Miss Augusta Lincoln Brown, and her letter was returned, marked, deceased. It seems to me the correct procedure is for me to get in touch with Mrs. Hubbs, of Greeneville, Tennessee after the holidays. Perhaps she knows some relative of Miss Augusta Brown who might give us something on this family. Mrs. Hubbs can take us research for us after the holidays, she advised me in her last letter. I am sure, that Miss Kinnaman did not send her a check for research on your Kennedy and Gillis lines. Shall she search for them, too, or do you prefer to finish the Brown family before taking up other lines?

Your Brown family might have dropped down into Tennessee from Lower Norfolk County, Virginia, as this joins the North Carolina line. However, you failed to give me the date of marriage of this Capt. Hugh Brown, to Rhodah Morgan.

I still advise a search of the deeds and wills of Barren County, to ascertain further data on the Hugh Brown who removed to Barren

County, Kentucky. If he deeded land, his wife's given name might appear on the deed.

Further, I suggest that we procure certified copies of landgrants to Hugh and Joseph Brown, in Franklin County, Tennessee. The patriotic societies will not accept the volumes and pages from index to these grants, that Miss Kinnaman copied for us. She says that certified copies of these grants may be procured for one dollar each. However, if you had the court records searched in Franklin County, by the lady with whom you corresponded, this will not be necessary.

If you still desire to trace your Collins family, I would not go to Virginia. I am sure that you will find the parents of Michael in Kentucky- in Madison, Clark or Estill County. Shall I write to Mrs. Mac Adams, of Lexington, Kentucky? She offers vital statistics of Madison County and has done research in many counties.

Miss Kinnaman has received a letter from Tennessee, and the D.A.R who has data on the Rutherford family, will send her records on the Tennessee Rutherfords after the holidays. This Archibald Rutherford died in 1824 and his descendants removed to Texas. We do hope he had a son, John Adam.

Mr. Rutherford, I cannot fill in your Brown line until we get more information on the family. It will be refused by D.A.R. or C.A.R. unless we clear up the confusion that now exists. I now have a good typist to assist me with my work, and it will be necessary for me to fill in one application, and she can type the others for us. This will be less expensive for you, and will give me more time for research, after the holidays.

Please advise me what to do on the various lines, and let us know where you are on vacation, so that you may receive Miss Kinnaman' report, after she receives it.

You have my best wishes for a happy new year, and may your vacation be a pleasant and beneficial one.

Sincerely yours,

Josephine R. Greene

Mrs. Joseph W. Greene

Please excuse all errors in this letter. I have typed it hurriedly. I am sure your Capt. Hugh Brown of Clay County is son of Hugh Brown of North Carolina and Greene County, Tennessee. I have a cousin Miss Cocke of Iowa, who descends from the Tennessee Cocke family, and I believe that Sterling Cocke is her ancestor or son of her ancestor. She has many old letters of the family in her possession.

so might be able to tell us some thing of the origin
Brown of Greene County who applied with Sterling
Cocke to practice law in that County.

Flower Brown resided in Franklin County at
this date 1873. Theophilus Hughes must have been a
descendant of Alexander Brown born 1737 who
probably was a brother of Hugh who has the Revolution-
ary Service given below.

J. W. G.

Mr. Hunnicutt has received a letter from Tennessee, and the D.A.R.
who has been on the Hunnicutt family, with such men described on the
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to file in one application, and she can type the dockets for us. This
will be less expensive for you, and will give me more time for
research, after the holidays.

Please advise me what to do on the various lines, and let us
know where you are on vacation, so that you may receive also Hunnicutt
reports, rather than receive it.

You have my best wishes for a happy new year, and may your
vacation be a pleasant and beneficial one.

Sincerely yours,

Mr. Joseph W. Greene

224 North Main Street
Greeneville, Tennessee
February 17, 1949

Mrs. Joseph W. Greene
319 North Spring Street
Independence, Missouri

Dear Mrs. Greene:

Here is your report on Hugh Brown Sr and Jr and Joseph Brown, though I am not very well pensed with what I could locate. This morning, I took all the Brown correspondence from my file to see whether anything had been omitted with I might have done. I have other Brown correspondents and I thought your clues might fit. One is after a Joseph Brown who went to Georgia so that would not be yours. Another is writing about a Hugh Brown who went to Missouri but they knew only that. I do not find any correspondence from anyone by the name of Kinnaman, though I found material in your previous letters mentioning her.

This is my fourth day on the Brown data which is, of course, more work than I thought of doing for the amount I requested, but at the same time, I have not found anything which seems of value to me and it is always very disappointing to me, regardless of how long I work, to charge unless I find something of consequence.

Since I wasn't getting anywhere with what we wanted to find, I started scratching down notes of some of the things I passed over to give you an idea of the amount of Brown material here.

There is one trouble with the court records here in the County Court Clerk's office, they are not indexed. The WPA copied and indexed material when they were here but they left no copy. Minute Books which Miss Kinnaman copied were indexed. I've tried everyone from here to the Governor and back again but no one seems to have the authority to have the books in Nashville released long enough for them to be copied here. Judge Doty said he'd gladly have them copied if he could get them long enough. Mrs. Moore, the Librarian says she has no authority to lend them and no one else seems to have the authority either. Well, that is neither here nor there. I went through several minute books, page at a time, hoping to find some item about Hugh Brown. Especially did I go through about 150 pages of minute book 1783-1796 through years 1795 and 1796 hoping to see something about Hugh Brown's decease. It could have been earlier than that so I am planning to go through still more later on. I have abstracted that book through 1790 and it isn't mentioned in it either. [illegible]

I may duplicate material I have sent you before since I do not keep copies of outgoing letters.

I went through Minute Books 1802-1804, 1804-1806, 1806-1807 without finding anything except a court note for the sale of land which was already given in the deeds.

There is only one thing which I think will interest you and that is Hugh Brown is not mentioned in the deed index after the page 128.

I believe these Joseph Brown sales of lots were my dear son-in-law's ancestors as they lived here in Greeneville where are your Browns seemed to live on the Nolichucky. [illegible]

I think I told you we were having a wedding here Christmas Day. My daughter Virginia, widow of Capt. Henry Brown Baker, was married to Stacy Hilburn Kinlaw. We had the wedding here at home for several reasons. Out First Baptist Church's new building was not completed and Virginia did not want to marry in the basement where they are meeting at present. Being a widow, she did not want a great show anyway even though she was a young widow. We had about a hundred guests here at home, she married in a heavenly blue slipper satin, she had my son's wife as matron of honor and two of her friends were other attendants. We had the reception here after the wedding. Cake making is also a hobby of mine and I made her a four tier heart shaped cake decorated in hand moulded rose buds and orchids, which were white with pink centers. The mints were calla lilies. I had never tinted them anything but their natural whites or yellows but this time I made pink ones and orchid ones. I had one of each color in a cellophane bag. I also made fruit cake for the plates. I had already made thirty pounds of fruit cake for us and when I decided to put it on the plates I made thirty pounds more. You see why I didn't have time for any research during the holidays.

If there is anything about the data enclosed, please advise me and I'll see whether anything further can be found.

Yours truly,

Ferol Hubbs

Mrs. Ferol Frost Hubbs

P.S. I am Mrs. W. R. Hubbs but everytime my husband's initials are on a letter of mine, it goes to his place of business. Sometimes it's a week before I get it so I had to use my own name to get my mail.

Land on the French Broad River would not [illegible] Green ⊙ It could be traced on [illegible] down to Frost

Am at Court house, again got out Minute book 1783-1796 and finished looking through it, starting on p. 146. Only thing Brooks note I found was that he witnessed the signing of a deed May 1, 1790. This on page 174.

319 North Spring Street
Independence, Missouri
February 22, 1949

Mr. M.D.Rutherford
4400 Addison Street
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Mr. Rutherford:

I had hoped to have a report in full for you when you returned from your vacation, but our plans do not turn out as we expect sometimes.

On January 12th, I wrote to Miss Ona Willoughby, of Scottsville, Allen County, Kentucky in regard to searching the records in Barren County, at Glasgow, the county seat. Miss Willoughby has assisted me before and I found her to be very thorough and reasonable in her charges.

I did not receive a reply to my letter, so wrote her again on January 22nd. In reply, she advised me of the serious illness of her mother, and stated, if she could not undertake the search, she would write me in a few days. Each day, I have expected a report, but have received none. If I do not hear from her on the morning mail, I shall write again, and, is she can not undertake the search immediately, I shall write to Glasgow to the county clerk.

The reason that I prefer Miss Willoughby is because I can depend upon her to do a thorough job. Moreover, Allen County was formed from Barren in 1815, so the Hugh Brown of Barren County in 1810, might have been living in Allen County in 1820, which would account for his disappearance in the 1820 Census report of Barren County.

Of course, some of the Allen County records were burned, but some are available. Monroe County, which joins Barren and Allen Counties, was formed in 1820 from Barren and Cumberland counties. However, I am hoping your Hugh Brown, if he lived in Barren County, returned to Greene County and is the Hugh Brown , lawyer, in 1812.

Miss Margaret, of the Tennessee Land Office at Nashville, sent me the enclosed copies of grants to Hugh and Joseph Brown in Franklin County. This clarifies one point that was disturbing. Your Brown family were not in Franklin County until 1817- at least that is the year in which Governor McMinn signed the grants to Hugh and Joseph Brown. I believe that Hugh Brown returned from Kentucky to Greene County, Tennessee in 1812, and then later removed to Franklin County.

Mrs. Hubbs states there was only one Hugh Brown in Greene County and that his name does not appear in the deeds after 1805. Of course there was the Hugh Brown, Sr. who was deceased before August 26, 1796. I believe he was the father of your Hugh Brown, of Clay County, Missouri, of the Alexander Brown who was deceased in 1796 and left heirs, and of Joseph Brown who signed the deed in 1796.

The ancestors of Mrs. Hubbs' deceased son-in-law, were Browns of Greeneville. Your family lived on plantations on the Nolachuckey

River. There might have been some relationship between the Browns of Greeneville and those who lived on the Nolachuckey River.

There in another point for consideration. Please note, your Captain Hugh Brown, of Clay County, in his will names a daughter, Ann, who was wife of George Stephens, and from the will, one would believe that she was his youngest child, though she is mentioned first in the court record pertaining to the settlement of his estate. On page 3 of Mrs. Hubbs report, under marriage at top of page is the marriage of Henry Morris to Anne Brown, Feb. 11, 1799- Security, Sperling Bowman. (Letter from father, Hugh Brown.) To have married in 1799, Ann Brown, daughter of Captain Hugh Brown, would have been the eldest child of Hugh, of Clay County, who was born in 1759, according to his will. Moreover, this Anne Brown who married Henry Morris could not have been daughter of Hugh Brown who married Margaret Kelsey in 1790. Also, Captain Hugh Brown's daughter Ann married George Stephens, according to her father's will.

There must have been more than one Hugh Brown in Greene County between the years 1796 and 1805, or this Ann Brown who married Henry Morris in 1799 resided in another county, near by. Please note that she had a letter from her father when she applied for marriage license. What do you think?

Miss Gerraty, of the Tennessee Land Office, states in her letter that Joseph Brown received nine grants of land in Washington County between the years 1782 and 1797. On page 4 of Mrs. Hubbs' rport is a list under heading-N.C. Rev. Army Accounts, 1781-1783, for Washington and Sullivan Counties. In the list areHugh Brown, 1-9-2 (this is Hugh Brown, Sr., later of Greene County), and Joseph Brown, 1-88-4, V-92-4. I believe this Joseph was a brother of Hugh Brown, Sr, of Green County. Joseph, also, could have been the father of a Hugh Brown, of Washington County, and this Anne Brown could have been the daughter of this Hugh, of Washington County. I believe that Joseph Brown, of Washington County, was an elder brother of Hugh, Sr., of Greene County. It is a merry-go-round and makes me dizzy. I am doing my best to eliminate this Anne and her father, Hugh, from the Greene records. Mrs. Hubbs is positive there was only one Hugh who resided in Greene County during this period-1796-1805. She may be right- I hope so.

I wrote to Mrs. McAdams, of Lexington, Kentucky, about your Collins family, and her husband replied, advising me of her death in 1944. I then sent a letter of inquiry to the clerk of the Madison County, Kentucky Court, requesting him to examine the deeds and wills of that county for parents of Michael Collins. I mentioned the Gabriel Collins of an early date. I enclosed a check for two dollars for this information, and hope we may have a reply soon. If Michael's father was not in Madison County, I shall later write to the clerk of Estill County for assistance. A friend told me the clerk ar Richmond, Kentucky was very nice about replying to her inquiry.

I did not have the land grants from Nashville certified. Fifteen dollars is too much for certified records. Moreover, this official letter from the Land Office will be acceptable as proof. The marking in the stationery-sTennessee State Office Building- makes it authentic. You can see it plainly, if you hold it up to a bright light.

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Miss Kinnaman has been on duty in Kansas City and no one seems to know where. I have not heard from her in weeks. She did not write to Mrs. Hubbs in regard to your ancestry, as she told me. (See Mrs. Hubbs' letter) Miss Kinnaman told me she had sent Mrs. Hubbs ten dollars to search on your Kennedy, Gillis and Brown families. I can not understand why she would make such a statement. She has done other friends the same way. We are worried about her mental condition.

I believe that you told me in one of your letters that you had investigated Archibald Rutherford who married Miss Parrish and died in 1823. This is the Archibald that Miss Kinnaman believes is your ancestor. He died in Smith County, Tennessee, 1823. His descendants removed to Texas.

I hope you can read this letter. My typewriter is out of order, again. A friend typed Mrs. Hubbs' report for me. I made copies of the grants and am keeping a carbon copy of the Hubbs report.

As soon as I hear from Madison County, Kentucky and from Barren County, I shall report to you.

Sincerely yours,

Josephine H. Greene

Mrs. Joseph W. Greene

319 North Spring Street
Independence, Missouri
March 8, 1949
GREENE

Mr. M.D. Rutherford
4400 Addison Street
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Mr. Rutherford:

At last, I have received replies to the letters sent to Miss Willoughby, the clerk of the Madison County, Kentucky Court, ~~the clerk of the Madison County, Kentucky Court~~ and the clerk of the Estill County Court.

I an enclosing letters from Miss Ona Willoughby and the one from Estill County. The clerk of Madison County wrote at bottom of my letter, "No record of Michael or Gabriel Collins in our Court records." With my letter, he returned my check, $2.00, which I enclosed with the letter, to pay him for searching. Definitely, your Michael and parents were not in Madison County.

I, also, enclosed a check for $2.00, to the clerk of the Estill County Court, and I believe that she made a thorough search of the wills and deeds of that county. She did find record of the marriage of Rebecca Collins and Michael Collins in 1812. In my letter to the clerk, I stated that Rebecca Noland and Michael Collins were married about 1812- an approximate date. Shall I pay her to send a certified copy of this marriage? I believe it advisable.

What do you think of sending a request to Clark County for record of Michael Collins and parents? I believe if I send my check they will advise me in regard to their findings. Then, if they do not have a record, I shall write to Montgomery County, Kentucky. This is much less expensive than paying a researcher. Many of them will not attmpt a search for less than ten dollars. Please advise me.

Please note that Miss Willoughby made a search of the Allen County records and found a Hugh Brown in that County, whose wife was Isabel. Now this Hugh might have been a son of Alexander Brown or of Hugh Brown, whom you found in Barren County Census in 1810. I believe these men were sons of Alexander Brown, mentioned as heirs in the 1796 deed in Greene County. This Hugh, of Barren County, had a son at least sixteen years of age in 1810, as did Alexander Brown of the same county, both formerly of Greene County, Tennessee. Shall we engage Miss Willoughby to search the records of Barren County, and let us know when the first deed appears in Allen County. She is very reasonable in her charges. She made a search for me in Warren County, Kentuckly, which joins Allen County, and charged only five dollars which included her travelling expense.

When we complete the search in Barren and Allen Counties, I shall make an analysis of the data in Greene County, Tennessee and

in the two counties of Kentucky, so that Mrs. Hubbs can have the analysis and records notarized.

Surely, we shall find Gabriel Collins in one of these Kentucky counties. His grant from the Henderson Company, or rather Transylvania Company, which was headed by Henderson, was not honored, so, I believe that he left Madison County.

Please advise me what I shall do in regard to the searches I have suggested.

Sincerely yours,

Josephine H. Greene

Mrs. Joseph W. Greene

P.S. Mr. Rutherford, please send me proof that Ledstone Noland was son of Daniel and Henrietta Smallwood Noland. The Jackson County Historical Society, of which I am a charter member, has requested the history and genealogy of our early pioneers. I desire to place the Noland-Smallwood family line to Ledstone Noland, our pioneer in the fire-proof vaults of our Historical Society. Later, these early records will be placed in our museum, which is a project of our Historical Society. Thank you.

319 North Spring Street
Independence, Missouri
May 16, 1949

GREENE

Mr. M. D. Rutherford
4400 Addison Street
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Mr. Rutherford:

At long last, here is a copy of Miss Ona Willoughby's report on Hugh and Alexander Brown of Barren County, Kentucky.

A friend who also had a problem in Barren and Warren Counties, sent Miss Willoughby five dollars to make a search on her families, so this cut the expense in half for each of you, and now Miss Willoughby is making a trip to Warren County for us without additional expense.

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The records of Barren County show that Hugh Brown, of Greene County, Tennessee, who married Margaret Kelsey in that county in 1790, is the Hugh Brown who removed from Greene County to Barren County, Kentucky in 1806.

After his arrival in Barren County, we find that Alexander Brown married in 1802, Kissiah Brothers and in 1806, an Alexander Brown married Ester Phillips, daughter of Stephen and Sousannah Phillips. However, the Alexander Brown, of Greene and Barren Counties, must have married in Tennesssee before removing to Kentucky, or he could not have had two sons 16 to 26 in 1810 as Mr. Williams Smith's Census report records. I believe that he was the elder of the two brothers, Alexander and Hugh of Greene County.

Of course I may be in error, but this is my analysis:

First, I doubt if Alexander, son of Hugh Brown, Sr., died before Aug. 26, 1796, for this reason- A comma might have been omitted from the Deed in Book 4, page 256, dated August 26, 1796 and the record should reaad, "; between Agness Brown, wife of Hugh Brown, deceased, and also Alexander Brown, heirs and executors of said Hugh Brown's estate," etc. What do you think? Alexander Brown had sold his share of his father's estate in 1796 and probabpy was the eldest son. Then in 1806, Hugh Brown sells his share in Greene County and the two brothers remove to Kentucky. Possibly, Alexander's first wife, too, was a Kelsey and both Hugh and Alexander married daughters, of the Moses Kelsey who died in Warren or Barren County. I have asked Miss Willoughby to include this Moses Kelsey's will in her search in Warren County.

Further, after arriving in Kentucky, Alexander lost his first wife, then in 1802, he remarried and again in 1806. In August 1813, Hugh Brown and Margaret Kelsey Brown, began to sell their land, having given power, of-attorney to Samuel Anderson in August 13, 1814 as he (Hugh) was preparing to remove to Tennessee.

In June 1814, his brother, Alexander Brown, appoints Hugh Brown of Barren County, his attorney to sell land to Samuel Anderson and others in Barren County. Alexander Brown's son, Hugh, remained in Barren County, and in 1819 married Isabella Wilson. Later they removed to Allen County, Kentucky, or rather Allen was formed from the part of Barren in which Hugh's father, Alexander, resided. See the deed in Miss Willoughby's report- "Hugh Brown of Allen County, Kentucky

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and others release to Johnua Cross a deed by reason of being heirs of Moses Kelsey." Further, Miss Willoughby states that description of land deeded has same as land described in Power of Attorney by Alexander Brown, of Stewart County, Tennessee, one time of Barren County, Kentucky.

I believe that Hugh and Margaret Kelsey Brown, accompanied by Alexander Brown, and remainder of his family removed to Stewart County, Tennessee. Hugh, son of Alexander, was the only one who remained in Kentucky, and was living in Allen County as late as 1832, still selling land owned by his father, Alexander.

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This gave Hugh and his son, Joseph Brown, plenty of time to have reached Franklin County, Tennessee by 1817. I believe we shall pick up the trail in Stewart, as I before stated. Then it is possible that Hugh did not take up his grant in Franklin- that only his son, Joseph, removed to that part of the State. Stewart was formed from Montgomery County, Tennessee in 1803, and Montgomery was one of the orginal counties, divided from Davidson, and Davidson is the County where young Robertson (I believe that was his name in the Clay County history) lived before he came to Clay in 1820, when he said that Hugh Brown, Sr., Hugh Brown, Jr. and Joseph Brown were living in Clay in the fall of 1820. The Robertsons were originally from Orange County, North Carolina, and no doubt the families had been friends for many years. Stewart and Montgomery Counties are on the Kentucky line, not far from Barren County.

Brown

Now there is one discrepancy in my analysis. Your Hugh Brown, Captain Hugh, was born in 1759, according to his will. The Hugh Brown of Greene and Barren County is listed as being 26 to 45 years of age in 1810. If 45 in 1810, he was not born until 1765; the same for the brother, Alexander. Moreover, he had only one daughter in 1810, ten to 16, but others could have been born later in Tennessee. You will recall that one of his daughters married and remained in Tennessee- this could have been the one listed in Kentucky, the eldest daughter.

Margaret Kelsey, undoubltedly was the mother of your Joseph Brown, and of Hugh, Jr., also of Cicero. This 1810 Census accounts for the three sons. Did Margaret Kelsey die, and Hugh married the second time, Ann, who is named in his will? These are problems for solution. Of course, the Census reports are not always reliable. Frequently, I find errors of ten years. The enumerators too often were careless as you well know.

Collins

I was advised that The Kentucky State Historical Society will not undertake research by their staff. We must procure assistance in Frankfort if we desire further research for Gabriel Collins, At this time, I am not well enough to search further on the Collins family at the Library in Kansas City. I shall attempt to complete this line if you so desire. Perhaps, Miss Hattie Scott is well enough to undertake the search for us in Frankfort at the Historical Society.

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Brown

My typist made the copies for you, and I am retaining Miss Willoughby's until I receive further report from Warren County. Then she will have all records notarized, if we desire. I suggest that we await a report from Miss Willoughby before searching further. If Moses Kelsey left a will in Warren or Barren Counties, this will be our solution. I do hope my analysis is correct.

With my best wishes and thank you for being so patient,

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Sincerely yours, Josephine N. Greene (Mrs. Jos H)

Mr. Rutherford, I dislike to mention my infirmities
I have been such an active woman for the past twenty
five years. Though far from being sturdy, I enjoy
research, it is fascinating, and you have been a
most pleasant and appreciative client.

I have a cataract which formed in the center
of the pupil of my left eye. I can see the light only
with that eye and the other is none too strong.
At the age of 66 years, I must slow down. Dr.
Greene insists that I give up the research until
I have my eye operation. This will explain the
numerous erasures in typing, as my eyes do not
focus well. I have been rather obstinate about
obeying orders, but suppose my husband and other
physicians know what is best. It is not necessary
for me to do research for a living.

Please secure these personal references.

J. N. Greene

P.S. If this Moses Kelsey proves to be your
ancestor, I believe he has Rev. service. The
reason Thos. Hubbs could not find him in Temp,
was because he removed to Ky.

I must add, Mrs Dillong blogs 83 years old father
was stricken with pneumonia after the death of her
mother. This will explain the delay in the search.

B Bowen

319 North Spring Street
Independence, Missouri
September 6, 1949

Mr. M.D. Rutherford
4100 Adlison Street
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Mr. Rutherford:

Throughout the summer, I was too ill to continue my research, and only this past week have I been feeling more comfortable and free from pain. For this reason, you have not had a report from me since May 16th.

In reply to your query in your letter of May 23, the reason I know that the Browns (Hugh and Alexander) of Greene County, ~~Tennessee~~ are those who appear in Barren County, Kentucky, is because Hugh Brown, of Greene County, married Margaret Kelsey in 1790. (Ref. D.A.R. Magazine- Early Marriages of Greene Co., Tennessee- D.A.R. Magazine Dec. 1935, p. 1774- See page 2 of the Brown chart which I prepared for you.). She was the daughter of Moses Kelsey who is mentioned in the Barren County, Kentucky deed which Miss Willoughby procured for us.

I have not been able to write to Miss Willoughby again. I had instructed her to apply the $2.50 left from the Barren County search to the search in Warren County. Mrs. Mitchell was continuing her search in Warren County, so instructed her to include both searches on this trip to the adjoining county, from which Barren County was formed. To date, we had not had a report from Miss Willoughby, though Mrs. Mitchell wrote to her several weeks ago. I shall write again, now that the warm weather is over.

With Mrs. Becky Smith's assistance, I shall attempt to complete your Brown line. She can take dictation and write for me; will type the reports that I receive, and will do the searching if it is neceasary to find the Revolutionary Service of Moses Kelsey.

If agreeable, Miss Kinnaman has consented to take up the Collins family and continue on the Rutherford. Recently, she found an Archibald Rutherford in Kentucky. I believe if you correspondwith her on the research and have her report to you, it will be much more satisfactory. She is a capable searcher and has no handicaps. Her address is Miss Edna V. Kinnaman, 119 East Elm Street, Independence, Missouri.

Miss Kinnaman plans to go to Tennessee this fall and she could make a thourough search at Nashville and the County seats. Please let me know, if I am to instruct her to write to you. She may have access to my files, so you will not have to send her your family records. Miss Kinnaman does not type, and Mrs. Smith has offered to type her reports for you at a reasonable price.

It has been so pleasant searching for you, as you seem so appreciate of my efforts. You will agree that your lines have been difficult on account of the records having been destroyed in so many counties and your Browns seem t have moved about considerably.

The line is not complete enough to submit papers to the D.A.R. for your daughter. We must try to find Hugh Brown in Tennessee, and I believe that in Stewart County we may find record of him and his brother, Alexander. I believe that you descends from the first marriage to Margaret Kelsey and that Hugh, later married Ann____, probably

M.D. Rutherford- 9/6/1949
in Stewart County, Tennessee.

I again thank you for the privilege of serving you in these searches.

Sincerely yours,

Josephine H. Greene

Mrs. Joseph W. Greene

P.S. Mr. William G. Smith told me that you were in Washington, D.C. Do hope you had time for some research, and were successful in your quest.

Last winter, I had a history of Cass County, Missouri and found this sketch on the Patchen family of Jackson County. Thought it might interest you, so typed it for you.

J. H. G.

319 North Spring Street
Independence, Missouri
March 4, 1950

GREENE

Mr. M. D. Rutherford,
4400 Addison Street,
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Rutherford:

The reason I did not reply immediately to your letter of February 28th is because Miss Edna V. Kinnaman was in Kansas City visiting relatives. I succeeded in reaching her by phone and she will return to Independence this weekend.

Before she went to the city, I had arranged for Mrs. Becky Smith to type Miss Kinnaman's report for you, and she will submit her statement for services rendered. Also, she has consented to take up the Collins and any other lines that you desire.

I do regret that I could not continue your search for awhile on account of my eyes, but I did write to the clerk of the Stewart County Court at Dover, Tennessee. I am enclosing my letter to him with his reply. Heereturned my check for two dollars, so there was no charge for looking through the records for us. It was disappointing for I had hoped to pick us the Browns there, both Hugh and Alexander. You will see that I made an effort to find a will or deeds pertaining to Hugh Brown. I thought if Hugh had died there it would eliminate any possibility of him being your ancestor.

Recently, I wrote to the clerk of the Barren County Court, and am awaiting his reply now to my inquiry. If I can find Moses Kelsey's will there, or can obtain the names of all the heirs in Deed Book H, page 321, June 26, 1821 in which "Hugh Brown and others release a deed to Joshua Cross as Heirs of Moses Kelsey," Miss Willoughby did not copy this deed in full so we should have the names of heirs in the deed, or in the will of Moses Kelsey.

It may solve the problem for us.

The Hugh Brown named in this will as heir could not have been your Hugh Brown of Clay County, Missouri; moreover, he could not have been the Hugh Brown who married Margaret Kelsey In Greene County in 1790. He might have been named in connection with this deed but not as an heir. I believe that Alexander Brown also married a Kelsey before coming toBarren County, Kentucky, and that he had a son, Hugh, who remained in Kentucky, Allen County.

Do you not think thatHugh Brown and wife, Margaret, were preparing to leave Barren County, when he appointed Samuel Anderson, his attorney to sell land?(See Miss Willoughby's report, Deed Book C, page 476.)

Miss Willoughby did not go to Warren County, Kentucky. In reply to a letter I wrote to her last October, she advised me that we were indebted to her for $2.50. She searched the records in Barren and in Allen; also had to pay bus fare to Barren County seat. I sent her another check for that amount.

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M. D. Rutherford, 3/4/1950

I plan to complete the papers for your daughter as soon as we have sufficient proof that this Hugh Brown of Barren County is your ancestor. As soon as I receive a report from the Barren County Clerk, I shall advise you.

Sincerely yours,

Josephine H. Greene

Mrs. Joseph W. Greene

P.S. I told Miss Kinnaman that you were writing to her. Her new address in Independence is 318 South Osage Street.

Scottsville, Ky.,
Feb. 26, 1949.

Dear Mrs. Greene:

My mother passed away three weeks ago. I am back at work and as I had been out several weeks I am rushed with my regular work, so I do not think it possible to go to glasgow for two weeks anyway, or until after March 15th.

I am very sorry that I can't but I am working under a strain anyway.

I find on the old deed books here, several deeds made by Hugh Brown but they do not show his wife's name until in a deed made September 19, 1832, which gives his wife as Isabel Brown. All other deeds ~~where~~ were only signed by Hugh Brown. This deed is recorded in Deed Book "E" page 62. If this will be of any help to you, I am glad to do it for you.

If I can help you later, I shall be glad to do so.

Yours truly,

Ona A. Willaughby

Census of Clark Co. Madison & Estill Co.

for Collins 1790 to 1820

Census of Barren Co., Ky. for Hugh & Jo. Brown 1790 to 1820. Hugh was in Barren Co. in 1805 and moved to Clay Co. Mo. in 1820

State: KENTUCKY County: BARREN Year: Census 1810

BROWN

RESIDENCE	HEAD OF FAMILY	MALE Not 10 Yrs	MALE 10 to 16	MALE 16 to 26	MALE 26 to 45	MALE Over 45	FEMALE Not 10 yrs	FEMALE 10 to 16	FEMALE 16 to 26	FEMALE 26 to 45	FEMALE Over 45
p. 51	Alexr. Brown	3	0	2	1	0	1	0	0	1	0
p. 51	Hugh Brown	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	0
p. 47	Chas. Brown	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
p. 46	Jonas Brown	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
p. 44	Wm.Brown	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0
p. 40	Wm. Brown	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
p. 39	John Brown	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0
p. 39	John Brown	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

State: Kentucky County: Barren Year: 1820 Census

BROWN

Residence	Head of Family	Male						Female				
		Not 10 yrs.	10 to 16	16 to 18	18 to 26	26 to 45	Over 45	Not 10 yrs	10 to 16	16 to 26	26 to 45	Over 45
p. 1	Brown, Neri	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0

HUGH BROWN :

ALEXANDER BROWN :

Copied and search
made by Ona A. Willoughby
Ona A. Willoughby
Scottsville, Kentucky.

File Box 1
Barren County
Court Clerk's Office
Glasgow, Kentucky

ALEXANDER BROWN:

MARRIAGE:

Alexander Brown to Esther Phillips
Aug. the 9th 1806

Alex X Brown (Seal)
his order
Jeremiah Phillips (Seal)
his order

August the 9th 1806

Whereas there is a purpose of marriage betwixt Alexander Brown and my daughter Ester these are therefore to certify that it meets my approbation.

Sousanah Phillips Stephen Phillips

Attest ----Brown
Whome it may concern ---

Marriages 1802 by Jno Mulkey

Alexander Brown and Kissiah Brothers March 21st 1802

File Box "1"
Barren County
Court Clerk's Office
Glasgow, Kentucky

HUGH BROWN:

MARRIAGE:

Hugh Brown to Isabella Wilson --- 1819 ---

Know all men by these presents that we Hugh Brown and John Kelsey are held and firmly bound unto the Commonwealth of Kentucky in the sum of fifty pounds current money which payment well and truly to be made, we bind ourselves and our heirs firmly by these presents sealed and dated this 23rd day of December, 1819.

The condition of the above obligation is such that whereas there is a Marriage shortley intended to be solemnized between the above bound Hugh Brown and Isabella Wilson for which a licence has issued.

If therefore there be no lawful cause to prevent the aforesaid Marriage, then the above obligation to be void otherwise to remain in full force and virtue.

Hugh Brown Seal

John Kelsey Seal

File Box "3"
Barren County
County Clerk's Office
Glasgow, Kentucky.

HUGH BROWN:

Hugh Brown and wife, Margaret of Barren County deeded land to William Tinsley; being part of land he now lives on; August 24, 1813.

Deed Book "C"
Page 451,
Barren County Court Clerk's Office
Glasgow, Kentucky.

August 13, 1814,
Deed Book "C"
page 476.

Hugh Brown appoints Samuel Anderson his attorney in fact to sell land.

June 26, 1821,
Deed Book "H"
Page 321,
Barren County Court Clerk's Office.

Hugh Brown of Allen County, Kentucky and others release to Joshua Cross a deed by reason of being heirs of Moses Kelsey. Deed made earlier but was not acknowledged by some one.

Hugh Brown of Allen County to Kentchens D. Dossey land on Spring Creek in Barren County, 59 acres, May 31, 1827, Deed Book "L", page 521, Barren County Court Clerk's Office.

Oct. 3, 1829, Hugh Brown of Allen County, Deed to land in Barren County Book "M", page #34, Barren County Court Clerk's Office.

Book "M" page 439, Hugh Brown of Allen County, Sept. 17, 1832, on Skeggs Creek in Barren County.

Description of most of land deeded has same as land described in Power of Attorney by Alexander Brown of Stewart County, Tennessee, one time of Barren County, Kentucky.

ALEXANDER BROWN:

PART OF POWER OF ATTORNEY:
Deed Book "D", page #56
Barren County Court Clerk's Office
Glasgow, Kentucky

Know all men by these presents that I Alexander Brown of Stewart County, Tennessee do constitute and appoint Hugh Brown of Barren County my true and lawful Attorney ( )
to sell 42 acres to Samuel Anderson; 2 acres to Samuel Brown; 100 acres to Leonard Garmon; 100 acres to Isaac Brown; etc;

In witness whereof I have set my hand and seal this 19th day of June 1814.

KNOW all men by these presents that whereas Samuel Kelsey formerly of Barren County State of Kentucky he being one of the heirs of the estate of Moses Kelsey, deceased, did bargain sell and deliver unto Joshua Cross a certain tract of land containing 150 acres by survey for which said Kelsey made a transfer deed unto said Cross and was admitted to record in the Clerk's office of the County Court of Barren County as appears of record dated March 10th 1813 reference thereunto will more at large appears, and we the undernamed all the heirs of the aforesaid Moses Kelsey, deceased, (viz) John Kelsey and Samuel Anderson of Barren County, James Kelsey, John Wilson and Johnson King of Monroe County and Hugh Brown of Allen County, do hereby certify that we mutually sanction the aforesaid sale by Samuel Kelsey unto said Joshua Cross, and do hereby relinquish all the right and claim that ever did or may exist in or to us for the above mentioned 150 acres of land in consequence, of our heirship as above stated and wish said Joshua Cross to enjoy and possess for his use and all of our rights titles and claims to said land . Witnesseth our hands and seal this 26 day of June 1821.

Withess present

Philip Carter

Christopher his (X) mark Essling

John Kelsey

Samuel Anderson

James Kelsay

John Wilborn

Johnson King

Hugh Brown

Elizabeth Wilson

Ann her (X) mark King

Barren County, Sct. This day Elizabeth Wilson and Anne King (wives of John Wilson and Johnson King) being daughters and heirs of Moses Kelsey, deceased) came personally before us, two of the Judtices of the Peace in and for aforesaid County of Barren and acknowledged the foregoing writing to be their act

and deed the said Elizabeth Wilson and Anny King being by us privily examined apart from their said husbands (John Wilson and Johnson King) saith that they freely and voluntarily signed and delivered the said writing without the persuation of their said husbands and wish not to retract and saith that they thereby intend to convey all the estate and inhertance which they have or might have in a tract of land containing 150 acres designated in a deed from Samuel Kelsey to Joshua Cross. Recorded in the County Court Clerk's Office of Barren County the 10th day of March 1813 given under our hands this 30th day of June 1821.

Leon H. Maury, JPBC

Wm. T. Franklin, JPBC

Barren County Court Clerk's Office, To wit, June 27th 1821

The within (or foregoing) release of a tract of land conveyed from Samuel Kelsey and wife and others to Joshua Cross was on the day of the date hereof proved to be the act and deed of John Kelsey, Samuel Anderson, James Kelsey, Johnson King, John Wilson and Hugh Brown, by the oaths of Philip Carter and Christopher Essling, subscribing witnesses thereto, and thereupon the said writing and certificate of the relinquishment of the dower of Elizabeth Wilson and Anny King, thereon indorsed was entered of record in my office. Given under my hand this 3rd day of July 1821.

Teste

W. Logan, Clerk

STATE OF KENTUCKY

COUNTY OF BARREN

I, BESS HOWARD, Clerk of the Barren County Court, certify that the foregoing is a full, true and complete copy of Deed of Release to Joshua Cross as same appears of record in my office in Deed Book H, Page 321.

Witness my hand this 6th day of March 1950.

Bess Howard, County Clerk

By Clarice Meador D.C.

KNOW all men by these presents that whereas Samuel Kelsey formerly of Barren County State of Kentucky he being one of the heirs of the estate of Moses Kelsey, deceased, did bargain sell and deliver unto Joshua Cross a certain tract of land containing 150 acres by survey for which said Kelsey made a transfer deed unto siad Cross and was admitted to record in the Clerk's office of the County Court of Barren County as appears of record dated March 10th 1813 reference thereunto will more at large appears, and we the undernamed all the heirsof the aforesaid Moses Kelsey, deceased, (viz) John Kelsey and Samuel Anderson of Barren County, James Kelsey, John Wilson and Johnson King of Monroe County and Hugh Brown of Allen County, do hereby certify that we mutually sanction the aforesaid sale by Samuel Kelsey unto said Joshau Cross, and do hereby relinquish all the right and claim that ever did or may exist in or to us for the above mentioned 150 acres of land in consequence, of our heirship as above stated and wish said Joshua Cross to enjoy and possess for his use and all of our rights titles and claims to said land. Witnesseth our hands and seal this 26th day of June 1821.

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Johnson King

Hugh Brown

Elizabeth Wilson
her
Ann (X) King
mark

Barren County, Sct. This day Elizabeth Wilson and Anne King (wives of John Wilson and Johnson King) being daughters and heirs of Moses Kelsey, deceased) came personally before us, two of the Justices of the Peace in and for aforesaid County of Barren and acknowledged the foregoing writing to be their act, and deed the said Elizabeth Wilson and Anny King being by us privily examined apart from their said husbands (John Wilson and Johnson King) saith that they freely and voluntarily signed and delivered the said writing without the persuation of their said husbands and wish not to retract and saith that they thereby intend to convey all the estates and inheritance which they have or mihgt have in a tract of land containing 150 acres designated in a deed from Samuel Kelsey to Joshua Cross. Recorded in the County Court Clerk's Office of Baren County the 10th day of March 1813 given under our handsthis 30th day of June 1821.

Leon H. Maury, JPBC
Wm. T. Franklin, JPBC

Barren County Court Clerk's Office, To wit, June 27, 1821
The within (or foregoing) release of a tract of land conveyed from Samuel Kelsey and wife and others to Joshua Cross was on the day of the date hereof proved to be the act and deed of John Kelsey, Samuel Anderson, James Kelsey, Johnson King, John Wilson and Hugh Brown, by the oaths of Philip Carter and Christopher Essling, subscribing witnesses thereto, and thereupon the said writing and certifiate

of the relinquishment of the dower of Elizabeth Wilson and Anny King, thereon indorsed was entered of record in my office. Given under my hand this 3rd day of July 1821.

Teste

W. Logan, Clerk

STATE OF KENTUCKY

COUNTY OF BARREN

I, BESS HOWARD, Clerk of the Barren County Court, certify that the foregoing is a full, true and complete copy of Deed of Release to Joshua Cross as same appears of record in my office in Deed Book H, Page 321.

Withess my hand this 6th day of March 1950.

Bess Howard, County Clerk

SEAL

By Clarice Meador D.C.
(Signed)

BROWN

Washington County Tenn. Will Book 1. page 144. Will of Archiblad Blackburn August 4, 1823 one of witnesses David Brown.

Washington Co. Tenn. Will Book 1. page 153. Samuel Bayless will. Wife Susannah land I now reside on.
Son William Bayless. Son Daniel.
Daughter Polly Brown, deceased. 150 acres. whereon Samuel Brown and John Holibe now lives.
Samuel Brown, Hezekiah and Henderson Brown brothers and Elizabeth Brown is a sister of theirs and a sister Matilda Slyger---Hannah Brown and Martinna Brown also mentioned also Reuben Brown.
To Polly Brown son Rees Brown (under age)
To my daughter Hannah Hoss land.
To son Samuel. Son Reuben.
Daughter Phebee White.
Daughters Martina Hunts and Hannah Hoss children land near old mill above Henry McCrays where Jesse Hampton now lives above Phebe White land.
Daughter Alice Tabor land between Hannah Hoss and Martinna Hunt and Daniel Deakins not before conveyed.
Polly Brown is a child of Samuel Bayless and appears deceased leaving children.
Sons John and Reuben Bayles executors.
Witnesses Henry McCrary, John McCrary and William Thompson.
Aug. 5, 1825 Codicil.

Proved Oct. 1825

Page 141. will of John Bayless. wife Ann. Mentions sons Reece, Samuel. Daniel, John, George, Annasa ?. Mortinan, Morgan Rees Bayless and Samuel.
21 Dec. 1816.

Washington County, Tennesee Will Book 1. page 183. Michael Brown will.
Wife Elizabeth. Son Michael Brown.
Friends Henry Earnest esq. and Michael Hayle executors.
Children: Joseph Brown, Sarah Shawley, Hannah Fellows. Catherine Falls, John and Geroge Brown.
Jacob Hayles guardian for son Michael.

BROWN

WASHINGTON Co. Tenn. Will Book 1. page 162. Samuel Kelsey's will. 23 Feb. 1795.
Mentions sister Ann's son Samuel Kelsey Nelson and Henry Nelson land in Washington Co. on Boones Creek.
Sister Ann's son Samuel Kelsey Nelson 25 lbs Va. money
Three Brothers William, Moses, John Kelsey and my sister Margaret Peoples
two last ton of iron die from Henry Harkeroad of Sullivan County.
Brother David Kelsey
Nieces Elizabeth and Mary Peoples. Va. money due from their father Nathan Peoples.
My sister Ann Nelson.
Brother William Kelsey and Brother-in-law Henry Nelson exdcutors.

Washington County Tenn. Will Book 1. page 198
Thomas Brown will
22 April 1829. Wife Ann home place
My 4 children Jacob to take where he now lives and Gabtiel to take where he now lives and William to take part of old place on the River. And Timander Bayles to take where she now lives.
Sons Jacob and Samuel G. Bayless executors.
Signed Thomas Brown.
Witnessed by Geo. Hindley. John Bottles. George Murr.
Proved July 1829.

Washington Co. Tenn. Wills 1. page 205.
Will of John Brown
Wife Jane land I now live on.
Children under age.
Daughter Eliza has received one horse and etc.
Daughter Fanny has received one horse and etc.
Wife executor.
15 March 1830
Signed John Brown
Witnesses. George Swingle. Wm. Tilson. Caldwell Brown.
Proved.

General ~~Index to Deeds~~ 1788-1861 Hawkins County, Tenn.
1798 Robert Brown, Book 2 page 422
1797 Wm. Brown Book 2 page 295
1799 Jno. Brown book 2 page 425
1801 Wm. Brown book 3 page 2.
1809 Wm. Brown book 6 page 161
1812 Wm. Brown book 6 page 504.
1835 Henry Brown book 15 page 254.

Goodspeed's History of Franklin County, Tennessee, page 823.
Stephen W. Brown millwright born McMinn County Tenn. 1825
of family of 9 children born to James and Anna (Kelley) Brown,
The father born in Virginia 1780 but came to East Tenn, when a child,
where he met and married the mother. Their father died July 4,
1876 and the mother 1877-8. Our subject remained with parents until
his majority then spent 7 years in Cherokee Nation, after which he
moved to Franklin Co. Tenn. Aug. 24, 1848 married Mary A.L. Patton
native of Coffee Co. Tenn.

Washington County, Tenn. Will Book 1. page 250. Will of Jacob
rown. 8 July 1827. Wife Elizabeth.
Daughter Ruth and her husband.
Son William
Children Polly Hunter, Mary, Rebecca Templin, Lace, Malinda,
Harriett, Bird, Patrick, Jacob David and Jacob K. Brown.
Some children under age.
Daughter Polly Hunt.
Appoints son Bird Brown executor.
3 May 1831.

BROWN

Williamson County, Tennessee Family Records. Copy of letter and family record Mar. 12, 1916 Signed F.H. McCampbell.

My dear cousin: I send copy of the record as found in G.G. grandfathers Brown's Bible. The Old testament and apocrapha were published by the assigns of Alexander Kincaid, of Edinburg Scotland, 1784, and the New Testament printed by Mark and Charles Kerr. His Majesty's Printers. Printers. Of course it is all in one Vol. and I have no history of how or when the re-binding wassdone or whether the present is the original binding. Entries as follows:

Hu Brown was born in Ireland on the 14 day of Nov. 1728 and died 1792 Married Jane Kyle 17th Sept. 1755.
Joseph Brown on 19th of June 1759. Joseph Brown died Monday morning 8 o'clock 15th May 1843.

Hugh Brown was born 4 Dec. 1791.

Mary Ann S. Rice born 26 April 1814. She died about 2 o'clock Friday morning 29 June 1838 aged 24 years 2 mo. 2 days.

Hugh Brown was married to Mary Ann Susan Rice at Rogersville on Thursday April 5, 1832

Susan Rice Brown born Friday morning about 10 min before 6 o'clock Dec. 4, 1835

Eliza Heiskell Brown born Jan.4, 1838 died 19 Oct. 1838

Eliza Brown (Heiskell) born in Jonesboro, 24 Oct.1797

Nancy Brown (Lincoln) born 15 Dec. 1802.

Eliza Hamilton born Feb. 26, 1810 married Jany 3, 1833 James D.Smith

Margaret Hamilton born 12 June 1811 died Sept. 12, 1827.

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Washington County, Tennessee tax list 1814-1819. page 17. Hugh Brown.

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Hawkins County, Tennessee Will Book 1. page 28. 1797-1886.
July 4, 1789 Will of Hugh Brown. In name of God. I Hugh Brown of North Carolina county of Hawkins, farmer, very weak and frail. perfect mind,
Item. All just debts and lawful debts bequeathed to my wife Rebecka Brown.
Item. Daughter Sarah Brown to have negro
Item. Daughter Margaret Brown to have negro
Items. Sons John Brown and William Brown all houses, Lands, Tenements, and whole estate until come of age 21 or till some one of my daughters should be married.
Appoints friend Robert Black and my wife Rebecca Brown executors.
4 July 1789 signed his mark, Hugh Brown.
Witnessed by Jas Cunningham, Ananias McCoy, James White.

BROWN

Marriages in Washington County, Tenn. Begin 1805.
Jacob Brown and Nancy Thompson. Oct. 3, 1805.
Jacob Fellers and Hannah Brown. Nov. 21, 1805
Joseph Ball to Nancy Brown Oct. 21, 1809
Jacob Brown to Sally Million. March 25, 1811
Abraham Brown and Nancy Wiggons. Dec. 20, 1813.
Joseph Brown to Lydia Hammond. March 9, 1814
Joseph Smith and Sarah Brown, Aug. 11, 1814
John Holleby to Phoebe Brown, July 13, 1815
Jacob Brown to Polly Salts. Jan. 23, 1816
William Brown to Susannah Nelson, Oct. 8, 1816
Alexander Campbell and Nelly Brown. Dec. 22, 1818
Samuel R. Brown and Nancy Balch. Aug. 9, 1819
Gabriel Brown and Sarah Bayless. Dec. 30, 1822
John Brown and Nancy Clowny Dec. 13, 1822
George Brown and Mary Miller Dec. 25, 1822
James Brown and Rachel George May 27, 1823
Jermiah Brown and Polly Stamer, July 30, 1823
Samuel Brown and Elizabeth Boyea. July 8, 1824
Jesse Brown and Betsy Wattenberger, March 25, 1828
Peter Brown and Margaret Collett. Aug. 30, 1828
Silas Brown and Phoebe Ann Andes Oct. 12, 1828
Aaron Brown and Mary Collett. Sept. 22, 1829
Hezekiah Brown and Ann Basket April 12, 1830
George Brown and Elizabeth Sands , March 25, 1830

Washington Co. Tenn. wills.
Will Book 1. page 5. Will of Adam Broyles. April 19, 1782. mentions daughter Anne Brown. Also Friend Joseph Brown. (does not call this Joseph his son-in-law).

Will Book 1. page 30. Will of William Moding Jr. 15 Sept. 1792. calls for sister Alis Brown deceased children.

Will Book 1. page 72. Will of William Kelsey. July 8, 1805. proved Aug. 1806 mentions son John Kelsey, Grand-daugher Agnes Goudy Kelsey. Daughter Susannah Blair. Daughter Margaret Adams. Grand-daughter Agnes Adams.
Grandson William Adams. Grand-daughter Nancy Blair. Duaghter Elizabeth Davis. Daughter Ann McCracken. Daughter Mary Patton.
Son John and son-in-law John Blair executors.

BROWN

Bedford County, Tennessee Will Book 1. (MSS Wills).

Page 28. Will of Tabitha Brown, March 30, 1858.
Son George W. Brown rents on land since his father's death. Son Thomas J. Brown.
Daughter Robinson. Daughter Naomi Tillford. Daughter Magdaline Brown Sanders.
Daughter Lucy Warner. Son Wm St. Brown.
Two children of Sterling Brown deceased, my son.
Two children of my daughter Keziah Sudmith deceased (Napoleon and John).
Makes provision for markers at graves of myself and husband.

NOTE: The connection of Tillford in the above---Whitley.

Bedford County. Tenn. Deed Book B. page 26. 11 July 1808 Howel Tatum of Davidson County to Shadrack Brown of Bedford Co. land on Duck River.

Lincoln County, Tenn. Census 1820.
James Brown
John Brown.

Tax list of Coffee County, Tenn. 1837. shows
Alex Brown.
Thos. G. Brown
Wm. S. Brown
James Brown

BROWN OF GREENE COUNTY, TENNESSEE

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BROWN OF GREENE COUNTY, TENNESSEE

DEEDS

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BROWN

Tennessee Land Office
Franklin Co. Book N.

Greene
Letter Sept. 29, 1947

Ad to Hugh Brown	1817)	
Joseph	1817)	are probably Clay. Co. Browns
Hugh	1811)	

Also refers to Hugh Brown and others in Greene Co. - probably correct

Refer to Hugh War 1812 would be OK if Jr. as Joseph enlisted at Winchester Franklin Co., married Mary L. Webster (about 1820 or before he came to Clay Co.) at Redford - 20 miles away. Mary L. was born 1792 and she was about 27 at that time, old enough to have been a widow of a Webster and possibly her maiden name was Leland.

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HUGH BROWN

Hugh Brown of Green County had a wife named Agnes. Hugh Brown of Clay County had a wife Ann and you will recall that the latter had a will dated 1831 in Clay County.

In all probability the Hugh Brown, Jr. of Grainger County, Tenn. was of this branch and the records should be checked to see if he is the right one.

Because of the will in 1832 do not think you will find a will in Grainger County. However, it would bring some results if you search for Webster inthat county, as you suggest.

The information which we have indicating that Mary L. Webster was from Virginia might have referred to Virginia County as you suggest and that would be an entirely new line for checking. However, you will recall that the family legend was to the effect that Mary was a sister of Daniel Webster. I know that she was not a sister of The Daniel Webster of New England; possibly she was a sister of Daniel Webster in Virginia to whom I have referred before this.

I do not wish to throw away money but will depend upon your judgement for researchers you think worth while giving commissions to.

Mrs.Greene
12/15/47

Hugh Brown

Reference your letter of September 29th, 1947. I believe you are probably right as to the two Hughs and one Joseph Brown in the Franklin County records as being our Clay County Browns.

Also the reference to Hugh Brown and others of same name in Green County are probably correct.

Reference to Hugh Brown in War of 1812 could be okay if Junior, as Joseph ~~not~~ listed at Winchester, Franklin County and he married Mary L. Webster about 1820 or before he came to Clay County at Bedford 20 miles away. Mary L. states in her pension application she was married to Joseph 20 years which would make it about 1820 as her application was in 1855 but if she was born in 1792 she would be about 27 at that time and old enough to have been a widow of Webster, and probably her maiden name was Leland; as James Madison Brown was born 1815 either she was married to Joseph before "35 years ago" or she was not Joseph's first wife.

It is interesting to note that J.A.R. lived 20 miles away in Hillsboro, then Franklin County in 1820 and possibly before that time as the census report catches him there in 1820. In this connection, it would seem likely that as his father died when he was 15 that he probably left Cocke County about the time his sister Maria was married, in 1819.

BROWN OF GREENE COUNTY, TENNESSEE

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Grantor	Grantee	Int.	Book	page
BROWN, Thos	Tool, John	200	2	352
" "	Moyer, Adam	200	4	94
" David	Lemmings, Wm	200	4	147
" Agnes & Hugh Exr.	House, Geo	100	4	256
" Hugh	Saffel, Sam'l	150	4	386
" Joseph	Ball, Wm	125	6	277
" Hugh	Bowman, Jacob	150	6	362
" "	Morris, John	100	7	24
" "	Wall, Wm	100	7	126
" "	" "	71	7	127
" Joseph	Balch, Sam'l Y	lot	8	32
" James	Beals, Soloman	60	8	231

(Only names of Hugh, Joseph or Alexander copied from here on - No Alexander in this early Index.)

" Joseph	Humes, Thos	Lot	9	78
" Joseph	Hannah, John	150	9	433
" William	McCollough, Alex	10	11	33
" Joseph	Dickson, Wm	Lots	11	269
" Joseph	Humes, Thos	Lots	11	312
" "	Payne, Merryman	T.D.	13	62

(Book #13 through 1822-26)

Grantee	Grantor	Int.	Book	page
BROWN, David	Tenn. Grant	200	1	387
" James	"	60	1B	54
" Joseph	"	100	1B	185
" "	"	33	1B	204
" Hugh Sr (et al)	N. C. Grant	200	3	233
" Joseph (et al)	"	250	3	234
" Hugh	"	100	3	316
" Joseph	"	200	3	371
" "	"	200	3	523
" Hugh	Hatter, Phillips (et ux)	100	4	154
" "	Blackburn, Thos	200	4	309
" Alex	Duffield, Geo	Lots	7	8
" Joseph	Dewoody, Wm (by Shff)	Lots	7	59
" "	Newman, John	Lot	7	60
" Hugh	Gordon, Geo	Land	7	128
" Joseph	Aiken, James	Lot	8	16
" Alex, Jr	Brown, Geo	2 lots	9	183
" Joseph	Balch, John	3	11	4
" "	Hood, W. (Shff)	Land	11	266

Grantee	Grantor	Int.	Book	page
BROWN, Alex & Geo	Wyly, James W.	5	13	95
" Alex (et al)	Brown, Goe	T.D.	14	399

(Book #11 is 1816-1819)

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Brown Marriages
Greene County, Tennessee

Marriages 1780-1838
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No Morris Wills.

Feb 11, 1799 Henry Morris to Anne Brown, security Sperling Bowman. (Letter from father Hugh Brown.)

Without a doubt, this is your Browns. I do not find a Hugh among any other family.

There are very few Kelsey deeds. None of any consequence.

I abstracted all marriage bonds 1780-1838 and made a female index. The W.P.A. made a male index of the marriages they listed but they give only the names of the contracting parties and the date.

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Hinshaw's (Quaker) records -- New Hope Monthly Meeting of Friends in Greene Co. Tennessee.

Thos. Brown & Rachel his wife
Children: day month year
Margaret b. 16 / 6 / 1793

	(day	month	year)
Samuel	23 /	7 /	1797
Isaac	3 /	10 /	1801
Rachel	8 /	10 /	1801
Wm.	24 /	3 /	1805
Hannah	6 /	4 /	1807
Ruth	8 /	8 /	1809

Isaac Brown & wife Rachel
Children:
Asenath b. 25/5/1822
Ira 22/11/1823
Rachel 8/6/1828
James 5/11/1824
Miriam 3/3/1841
Isaac Brown died 31/1/1849

Married: Thomas Brown of Greene Co. & Miriam Jones of same place, 24/10/1810 at New Hope Meeting House.

Married: Samuel Brown, S of Thos. & Rachel & Hannah Beals, dau. of Solomon & Catherine 24/9/1817 at New Hope Meeting House among witnesses: Browns-Thos, Miriam, Peggy, Elizabeth, Rachel.

Married: Joseph Beals, S. of Solomon & Catherine & Mary Brown dau. of Thos & Mariam 1/6/1831 at New Hope Meeting House among witnesses: Browns - James, Thos.

(Other Brown records of later date.)

Zella Armstrong - 2400 Tenn. Pensioners of the Rev. & 1812; 1937.

Brown, Wm.; 1832 list age 82; served in N.J. Mil.; drew pension in Bedford Co.

N. C. Rev. Army Accounts 1781-1783, for Washington & Sullivan Counties which was all of Tenn. at the time. Numbers are reference in N. C. Historical Society.

Brown,	Absolom	XII-16-4
"	B.	XII-89-4
"	David	1-16-4
"	Hugh	1-9-2
"	J.	XII-14-2
"	Jacob	1-5-4; 1-24-2; 1-91-2
"	James	1-59-2
"	John	1-9-4; 1-56-2
"	Joseph	1-88-4; V-92-4
"	Randolph	1-61-4
"	Thos.	1-5-4; 1-16-4
"	Will	1-15-2
"	William	1-3-2
"	Wm.	1-13-4; V-93-2

BROWN OF TENNESSEE

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The foregoing deeds, pertaining to Hugh Brown, are found in the Greene County Court Minutes, 1783-1883 Session of July, 1803, page 198 ~~56~~ and ~~Session of~~ May, 1799, page ~~57~~ 198.

Ferol Frost Hubbs

Sworn to and acknowledged before me this 17th day of November, 1948.

Bonnie McCoy

My Commission Expires Mar 9 1949 Notary Public

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Bonnie M. Self
Notary Public
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SEAL

BROWN

Greene County, Tennessee

Records from the Greene County Court House, Greene County, Tennessee:

Deed Book No. 3, page 233- North Carolina Grant No. 832 to Joseph Brown, 50 shillings for every 100 A. - 100 acres on French Broad River, Nov. 15, 1790. Reg. July 9, 1792.

Deed Book No. 4, page 256, Aug. 26, 1796, between Agness Brown, wife of Hugh Brown, deceased, and also Alexander Brown heirs and executors of said Hugh Brown's estate to Geo. House of Jonesborrough, 75 pounds lawful money of the State of Virginia.... on George House and Joseph Brown's line.....granted to Hugh Brown, deceased, and George House in 1791. Registered July 8, 1800.

Witnesses: William Weems, Hugh Brown, Joseph Brown.

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Deed Book #7, page 24, Nov. 29, 1805, Hugh Brown of the State of Kentucky, Baron County to John Morris of Greene Co., Tenn for $100 paid to Hugh Brown by John Morris for 100 acres in Greene County, Tenn on the South side of the Nolachuckey River. Registered May 22, 1806

Greene County Minutes of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions-
1783-1796

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David, Hugh, James, James, Sr., Hugh, Jesse, John, Jones, Joseph, Thomas.

These records on file in Tennessee State Library, Nashville. Tenn.

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Brown, Hugh, Rank Private, under Col. Metcalf, Capt. Hill- Militia Infantry, Middle Tennessee.

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From Tenn. Land Office, Nashville, Tenn.

Book N, Franklin Co.:

Brown, Hugh, p. 447 - 60 acres, Waters of Compton Creek. No. of Grant 10610, Sept.1, 1817.

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From Greene Co.Court Minutes, 1812-14, page 2.

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Greene County Court Minutes, July Session, page56

November 1948

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There is some confusion in these records as to which is the grantor and which is the grantee.

It seems to me that in 1799, Hugh Brown was deeding 100 acres of land to John Morris with George Gordon as witness. That in 1803, George Gordon is paying Hugh Brown for 300 acres of land which was duly acknowledged by siad George Gordon; and that George Gordon paid to the register a fee of $5.00.

If so, Hugh Brown, of Greene County, was selling his land, preparatory to removing from the county, to

BROWN

Greene County, Tennessee

From Greene County Court Minutes, Greene County, Tennessee:

Book 1783-1805
1803 page 198

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(I believe these are Hugh Sr. of Clay Co. Hugh Jr. & Joseph of Clay)

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Greene
6-1-47

I sent $2.00 to Mrs. Robert Whitley of [illegible] to open up her files on Brown and Webster, before getting the report from North Carolina. Her files gave us very little- only that the name Violet in your Brown family indicates connection with the Porter family of Pennsylvania and Tennessee. Reese Porter born Chester Co., Pa. 1744 died Pulaski, Giles Co., Tenn, 13 Feb. 1821, married 1768 Jane Brown, born in North Carolina, 18 August, 1745, died in Tenn.

Brown

The old Porter record of Mrs. Wm. H. Seymour, Montgomery, Ala. says Joseph or James Fleming, of Ireland, had a daughter, Margaret Fleming, born 1701, married in Ireland, William Brown, who died Sept. 17, 1801. age 100 years, 5 mo., 17 days. Their daughter Jane, born 1755, died 1806 married Reese Porter and settled in Tenn. from North Carolina. I am wondering if this William could have been related to your Hugh Brown. Mrs. Whitley has the Porter family collection, and the name, Violet, runs all through this Brown-Porter connection.

I am working on your Brown data. Have found a few items but not a great deal as yet, however, some good clues for more finds. I would like to know just how much time you are allowing me to work. You did not state any certain length of time. If all you allow is now consumed I will not use it but I would like to know what limits you may have in mind. I have found in Know Co.Tenn. 1792 a reference to Hugh Brown deceased with John Patterson guardian to the heirs. 1792.

I also have some data from Mo. in regard to will of Capt. Hugh Brown of Tenn and Clay Co.Mo. It gives his age as 72 years and names his children. Apparently you have this record from your notations. The Kelsey family I think will help solve this question. The Kelsey's were mostly in Washington Co. Tenn. and from there to other E.Tenn. Counties. There are no Kelsey wills in Greene Co.There is notated in the index of Green Co.will of Hugh Brown. I am check to see if it is a later Hugh.

E. Whitley 304 Stahlman Bldg Nashville Tenn 3.

December 20, 1948

Mrs. Edythe Johns Rucker Whitley
304 Stahlman Building
Nashville, Tennessee

Dear Mrs. Whitley: Re: Hugh Brown

Upon checking my files I find the following report:

North Carolina and Tennessee
Hugh Brown, 1-9-2

"Tennessee Soldiers IN THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION"
Compiled by Penelope Johnson Allen, 1935
North Carolina Revolution ARMY ACCOUNTS
Index to Soldiers

Page 14-

Residing in Washington and Sullivan Counties - 1701 -1783
An account of specie certificates paid into the Comptroller's Office by John Armstrong, entry taker, for lands in North Carolina taken from accounts paid by Anthony Bledsoe, Edmund Williams and Landon Carter.

Note: The numerals here listed, following soldiers names refer to volume, page and folio of the North Carolina Revolutionary Army Account in the State Archives at Raliegh, N.C., page 13.

Can you tie this in anywhere with our Hugh Brown and is there any way in which we can further check on the information here given and enlarge upon it?

Yours very truly,

MDR'M M. D. Rutherford